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THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

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BRIEFS

HOUSING & JOBS BOND ACT CLEARS SENATE PANEL

TRENTON — Young couples, senior citizens and others trying to overcome economic barriers to home ownership would have another opportunity to take advantage of innovative assistance programs, under terms of legislation approved by a Senate Committee. The legislative package would create the largest, most comprehensive affordable housing program in New Jersey history and would fund it.

UNION COUNTY MAINTAINS HIGH POSSIBLE BOND RATING

COUNTY — Moody's Investors Service has given Union County their highest possible rating of "Aaa," according to Freshfields James Connolly Welsh and Gerald B. Green, Union County has maintained this highest rating since 1976. This highest rating result is a net interest cost savings for Union County taxpayers of \$47,093 in the first year alone. Over the twenty year term of the bonds, the total savings will be \$483,923.

NEWARK COUNCIL CALLS FOR IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION OF TEEN KILLINGS

NEWARK — Councilman Donald Tucker, at-large in Newark, along with his Colleagues on the Municipal Council, called for an "immediate formal investigation" into the circumstances around the killing of Newark teenagers, 16-year-old, pregnant Tasha Maye, and 20-year-old Lamont Russell Jones, during a street chase last week.

"...loss of any life is regrettable; however, loss of young life is even more regrettable. These young people will never be able to live up to their potential...and for what?"

Ralph T. Grant
Council President

from Newark to Hillside, which involved a stolen van and several police cars. After the smoke had cleared, it was determined that 43

gunshots had been fired by the police, and two additional Newark teens injured, yet there is no evidence that the police were acting in self-defense.

Councilman Tucker summed up the concern of Newark's Council leadership, emphasizing "our main objective is to find out why this pregnant teen and young man were killed and two others wounded, under a barrage of over 40 bullets and circumstances that are highly questionable. We are corresponding with the Mayors of Newark and Hillside, and the Prosecutors in Essex and Union Counties, to request that a fair and appropriate investigation into this matter be launched. I am not dealing with the merits or demerits of Ms. Maye or any of the other riders' getting into a stolen van... this is not the issue. The question is how can you compare a stolen vehicle with these young

people's lives, especially when no shots were fired at the police? The real question is whether excessive and unnecessary force was used."

The Councilman, also concerned about 'yellow journalism' and the media painting a certain "picture about news events in the

The question is how can you compare a stolen vehicle with these young people's lives, especially when no shots were fired at the police? The real question is whether excessive and unnecessary force was used."

Donald Tucker
At-large

circumstances under which the van was stolen? This may not have been the case. And, why would irresponsible statements by Union County Prosecutors for Edmund Tucker, be reported, knowing that they would temper perceptions since he is an official?" Edmund Tucker reportedly

said that "all of the occupants of the van knew (it) was stolen and the circumstances under which it was stolen." He also stated that "evidence suggests that during the pursuit all of the occupants encouraged the driver to continue to flee, rather than stopping."

(Continued on page 10)

Essex prosecutor institutes sensitivity training for staff

by Terri Guess

NEWARK—In an effort to improve race relations between law enforcement and the ethnic and racially diverse population, Essex County Prosecutor Herbert Tate announced the start of an intensive, innovative Sensitivity Training Program for all professional staff in the prosecutor's office.

Tate said the program is an outgrowth of a conference he sponsored last year where state and local authorities discussed ways to solve discrepancies between the community and law enforcement.

Lenworth Gunther, a Professor of History at Essex County Community College, who spe-

cializes in race relations and the staff of his private consulting firm, Edmedia Associates of East Orange will conduct the training program.

Among the recommendations from community leaders and activists was the need for sensitivity training for law enforcement personnel as well as those in the criminal justice system, said Tate.

"The perception in the community is that they are being fairly treated. There is a pervasive feeling in the community that biased discrimination and insensitivity exists," he added.

Tate said that these concerns prompted him to form a sensitivity sub-committee, chaired by Amos Johnson, Executive Direc-

(Continued on page 6)

Rice calls for drug testing new city employees

NEWARK — Newark's West Ward Councilman Ronald L. Rice has called for the city to require drug testing for new employees as well as for any employee who is being promoted to another position. Rice will introduce an ordinance that delineates the circumstances under which tests will be conducted and method of testing at the regularly scheduled Council meeting on Wednesday.

Rice indicated that city workers who are already on the payroll will not be required to submit to drug tests, unless they have accepted a promotion. He noted, "Testing should not be carried out until such time as they are reasonably confident that it will not employ or promote anyone."

He added, "This ordinance is important because they city government, like any other entity

Plainfield council approves summer salaries

PLAINFIELD—Last Monday evening (June 17), the Plainfield City Council approved salary ranges for seasonal hourly employees close to the start of the summer program.

The ordinance will set a minimum and maximum range for 34 possible job titles such as playground leaders, sports instructors and some youth workers. The minimum will be from \$4.58 per hour to a maximum of between \$26-\$30. A majority of the people in the future who will be receiving these

(Continued on page 7)

State Elks March in Plainfield Parade of Pride



photos by Ray Bailey



Oliver Young, Jr.
State Association President



Verna McCutchen
State Auxiliary President



Tiffany Sanders, Beauty Queen
Greater Woodbury Lodge

Liberation movements boycotted de Klerk's meeting effectively

by Daniel Marolen

WASHINGTON, DC (ONPA) — President de Klerk's all-party two-day conference to end South African violence on May 24 and 25 was a disaster. With the exception of Mangosuthu Buthe's INKATHA Liberation Movement, all leading African

liberation organizations — ANC, PAC, AZAPO, COSATU, etc. — stayed away from de Klerk's meeting to end the state of violence in the black ghettos around Johannesburg, which accounted for about 6,000 slain black people since 1986.

The main reasons why black liberation movements stayed

away from the meeting were: (1) that the violence was apartheid-oriented; (2) that most of the violence only affected Africans; (3) that the regime itself, through the brutality of its police and military forces, inflicted more deaths among the African population; (4) that the regime itself had most of

(Continued on page 4)

Rep. Payne remains strong on arms control

by Terri Guess

NEWARK—"I am strongly committed to promoting peace and stability in the Middle East," said Congressman Donald Payne (D-10th District).

"The first step towards peace in the Middle East is to stop the flow of arms, so that countries can find more reasonable means to resolve their conflicts."

The congressman made this statement June 17 when he announces his endorsement of a

moratorium on sales transfers to the Middle East.

The congressman who is also a member of the House of Foreign Affairs joined NJ SANE/FREEZE, The New Jersey Council of Churches and a member of the United Nations commission on Arms Transfers in endorsing this policy.

Members of SANE/FREEZE, a peace activist group believe President Bush's attempts to reduce arms transfers in the Middle

(Continued on page 6)

Plainfield Ebony Police report on status of community relations

policing they are receiving.

"Fourth, we support the 'Conclusions of Community Concerns' as outlined in the report. Our organization has attempted on numerous occasions to bring these and other concerns to the attention of the administration.

"Fifth, we believe that many of the recommendations cited by the Commission should have been implemented long ago and are of such a nature as to be inherent in the Rules and Regulations and General Orders of the Police Division.

"We commend the Mayor and his Administration on the use of the Department of Justice personnel to conduct the Community Awareness/Racial Sensitivity Training as performed by Ms. Hi-

(Continued on page 8)

CITY PEOPLE

James nominated to USCM board of trustees

Newark Mayor Sharpe James has been elected to serve on the

WOMEN'S HEALTH FEAR: INTO THE 90'S AND BEYOND

NEWARK—Officials from the Newark Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) are urging women in the Newark area to take advantage of Mayor Sharpe James' "Women's Health Fair: Into the 90's and Beyond."

The health fair is free and takes place Saturday, June 29, 1991, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., at Rutgers-Newark University, Robeson Campus Center, 350 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

Exposition will focus on services and issues pertinent to Newark's women citizens. In addition, there will be lectures and presentations on mammography and breast examinations; sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS; cholesterol; dental and eye exams; nutrition; rape and self-defense; hair and skin care; exercise; podiatry; menopause and general health counseling.

For more information, please contact Denise Clark at the Newark HHS department, 110 William Street (201-733-8192/8190).

U.S. Conference of Mayors, (USCM) Board of Trustees, it was announced at the conclusion of the USCM's meeting in San Diego, James was chosen as a candidate for the 10-member board by the USCM's Nominating Committee on Sunday, June 16, and confirmed by Conference delegates June 19.

The USCM Board of Trustees works with mayors from across the country to help them develop solutions to the problems confronting America's cities. In addition, the board assists the USCM and member mayors in their lobbying efforts in Washington, D.C.

In his letter to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Nominating Committee thanking them for their confidence in him, James said: "It is very gratifying to be in a position where I can be of more help to mayors and their cities throughout the nation facing

many of the same problems my administration has confronted in Newark."

In his office, James also said that it was vital for the USCM to have a strong national agenda: "The U.S. Conference of Mayors must have a strong, united voice in Washington so that our representatives, senators and President Bush can understand that the nation depends on our cities."

Besides James election to the

Board of Trustees, the committee elected Mayor Raymond Flynn of Boston for USCM president, Mayor Bill Albano of York, Pennsylvania, for vice president and Mayor Jerry Abramson of Louisville, Kentucky as chairman of the Advisory Board.

James also serves as co-chair of USCM's Solid Waste Task Force, and has served previously as chairman of the group's Recreation Subcommittee.

Dr. Leevy awarded highest honor from peers

Dr. Carroll M. Leevy, chairman of medicine at the New Jersey Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), has been awarded the highest honor of his peers at the country's medical schools.

Dr. Leevy was given the Robert H. Williams Distinguished Chairman of Medicine Award in May by the Association of Professors of Medicine, which comprises chairmen of medicine at the 126 medical schools in the United States. The award, named after the founder of the association, is its highest accolade.

He was cited for his outstanding accomplishments as a teacher, clinician and researcher and for his work with the community to address the medical and social issues of the inner city in Newark.

An internationally renowned liver disease expert, Dr. Leevy, of Short Hills, N.J., also is scientific director of the Sammy Davis, Jr. National Liver Institute, based at UMDNJ's Newark campus.

Head of the Department of Medicine for 17 years, Dr. Leevy has taught more than 3,000 medical students and more than 200 postgraduates in hepatology and digestive diseases, 20 of whom became chairs of medicine or division chiefs in medical schools and hospitals nationwide.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School, Dr. Leevy received graduate training at the University of Toronto, Harvard Medical School and Jersey City Medical Center, where he

Morristown Awareness fair

MORRISTOWN — The Morristown Awareness Committee has announced their first Awareness Fair which will be held on June 29, 1991 (rain date, July 13, 1991) on lower Martin Luther King Avenue from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Awareness Fair will be an open-air food market, flea market, and craft vendors. There

will also be awareness booths with information on college admission, financial aid, substance abuse, teen sexuality, sexually transmitted diseases, general health information and careers.

This program is being planned and sponsored by local organizations, area churches, the Mayor's office, the Prosecutor's office and the Morristown police Department.

Coping

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Trapped!

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

Three weeks ago, you wrote an article criticizing people who believe in Christianity. A couple of weeks after that, you criticized astrology. What's your problem? The next time, I guess you will criticize people who play the lottery. I'm an African American and some of these philosophies have been with us for centuries, and have given us hope, so leave us alone.

Mr. P., Miami, Florida.

Dear Mr. P.:

The issues that you mentioned have been left alone for too long. Many, many African Americans have great "faith" in religion, astrology and, even the lottery. The issue is so great that billions of dollars are spent annually by people who hope for success. The sacrifices that one makes as the result of this hope only worsens the individual's situation, financially, socially and otherwise.

Submitting oneself to an authority without questioning the validity of that authority is to relegate one to continued ignorance. I do not use the term ignorance in a derogatory manner. But there are many ways to view anything. It is possible that the ideas that one has about the important things in his life may be wrong. They may even be detrimental.

For example, many people believe that the ideas that one has about an "afterlife" or enduring trials, tribulation and pain in this life. And maybe they will be. It's also possible that they will be rewarded. There are lots

of glimts arguments against the notion of an afterlife that should, at least, be considered. What if there is no afterlife? One would then have used his years on this earth unproductively and may have restrained himself unnecessarily. And, unwise.

Astrology may be a legitimate endeavor and the astrological charts may provide an accurate insight into one's "inner self." But suppose astrology is just an unscientific illusion that is used to manipulate the gullible and restrain them from providing damage to their own lives, while making the happy astrologer rich. There are legitimate arguments against astrology that should, at least, be considered. Maybe, just maybe, astrology is only a game.

The fact is that whoever accepts anything without questioning it, regardless of his race, is isolating himself from information that is different from what he already knows. Some people refuse to consider another person's ideas simply because he fears that the new ideas may prove his ideas to be wrong. He fears that he would be thrown into a period of confusion about his life.

Confusion, though, is often a sign that one is learning things about the world that he had not known before. Now he can find new answers to questions that he could not answer before. Discovering new, confusing information is certainly superior to "faith," which tells you to ask no questions but to accept your current limited knowledge as the final truth.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

PATERSON — The Haggadah, lecture at Free Public Library, 250 Broadway. For information, call (201) 881-7038.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

FORT MONMOUTH — Box Level Entertainment: Boxes of all sizes complete. Post Field House. For information call (908) 532-3275.

MONDAY, JULY 1

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Workshop for the Arts, a five-week summer enrichment program which gives children and adults an opportunity to explore their creative talents will be held at the Edison Intermediate School through August 2. For more information call (908) 322-5055.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

NEWARK — The Mandela, Martin Malcolm and Tubman Cultural Street Festival and Carnival through July 7 at Peddler's Square, corner of Orange and Nesbitt Streets in Newark, 9:00 a.m.-12 p.m. For more information, contact Ivory Cooley (201) 643-0816.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

PATERSON — The Roots of Race, lecture at Free Public Library, 250 Broadway. For more information, call (201) 881-7038.

NEWARK — The International Black Women's Congress will host a two week tour of Egypt. For reservations and further information, call 201-928-0570.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

WESTFIELD — Free seminar on Retirement and Estate Planning. From 7 - 9 p.m. at 300 North Avenue East. For more information call (908) 654-9854.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

NEWARK — "Tour the Iron-bound," an historic and informative tour of the Ironbound section of Newark. Cost of tour is \$5 and reservations are needed. For more information, call (201) 622-4910.

MONDAY, JULY 15

SCOTCH PLAINS — "Is There DCA in Your Financial Future?" offered through Union County College from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 709-7501.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

WESTFIELD — Free seminar on Retirement and Estate Planning. From 1 - 3 p.m. at 300 North Avenue East. For more information call (908) 654-9854.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

NEW YORK — Whiskas World of Cats Puzzle Party at the Bronx Zoo through the 21st. For more information call (212) 220-5197.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

MAHWAH — Ramapo College Foundation Jubilee brunch at the Pathmark Tennis Finals.

MONDAY, JULY 22

MAHWAH — Ramapo College Foundation Golf Tournament.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

PATERSON — Jammin' at the Library: A Summer Jazz Concert, Free Public Library, 250 Broadway. For more information, call (201) 881-7038.

SUNDAY, JULY 28th

ENGLEWOOD — Black Doll Show, Howard Johnson Plaza-Hotel, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Adults \$4 at door. Children under 10 free w/adult. For information call 201-588-4709.



Plainfield Office

will not be open Thursday, July 4 Independence Day

On Wednesday, July 3 hours will be 9 AM to 6 PM

at 400 Park Avenue Plainfield

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EDITORIAL

Educational leaders need to 'fall back to earth'

Who is liable? Can you sue?

Who is liable to parents and children when the school system fails to educate their children, while their parents' educators continue to work, get higher salaries and enjoy the privileges of tenure?

Recently, Education Commissioner John Ellis and Higher Education Chancellor Edward Goldberg agreed that public schools should be liable for remedial education costs incurred by colleges which have to provide remedial courses for poorly prepared graduates of public schools as long as colleges provide free remedial training for the ineffective educators working in the state's public schools.

While the Education Commissioner and Higher Education Chancellor look for ways to exchange liabilities for the lack of quality in systems they oversee, are either really willing to accept liability for the quality of their graduates? When parents send their children to public schools for the required time, participate in school related functions, assist with homework where they can, children receive passing grades, yet can't excel on standardized tests, who is liable to the parent?

Are the Education Commissioner and Chancellor of Higher Education willing to assume liability for less than adequate instructional delivery systems or should legislation be passed to make it easier for parents to sue teachers, administrators in the schools, superintendents of schools or the Education Commissioner?

How about college professors, advisors, or administrators, should they be sued if their graduates fail to pass graduate or professional school exams?

Just who is accountable to the many parents who send their children to school or college every day? Many of these parents are asking all they are able to do, given their educational background and income, yet because of the absolute quality of the instructional delivery system, children and young adults are not educated to live and work in the real world of people and problems. It is time for educational leaders to "fall back to earth."

by Connie Woodruff

As I see it, cops are damned if they do and damned if they don't. And Newark policemen will definitely not be intimidated by the Reverend Al Sharpton of the world. They've been there before.

So has Mayor Sharpe James. In the 1980s James was a leader in the dissident group that formed to fight city hall all the way to the election of Newark first Black mayor and city council members. In some ways he was like the 1991 Sharpton: youthful, bombastic, brash, articulate and a great advocate of causes involving the rights and survival of Black people.

Thirty years ago there was also a different criminal prying on the people. The bad guys were older than today's crop of law breakers and the crimes of the '60s were not as vicious as they are today.

Old men stole cars, not kids. Older guys robbed people on the street, not in their homes. Nobody mugged senior citizens, they still respected the cops, cops, aunts and uncles of their colleagues and the rape of young women was rare. The rape of women 50 and over, taboo.

Misrhynch was the most exotic drug. Handily available until heroin was introduced to a community that quickly became addicted to a substance that gave one an immediate and deeper high.

Sharpton has set up a temporary camp in Newark to organize

and lead public demonstrations on behalf of the parents whose children were killed by cops from Newark and Hillsdale and the teenagers who were injured in the fracas that took the joy riders from Newark to the city line of Hillsdale.

The young people riding in the stolen van, one of them a pregnant seventeen year old, were cruising the city streets at 1:30 in the morning when most of them, if not all, should have been home with Parents and siblings. The new age of consent and maturity is 18 and not a month or week or day before one reaches that birth date.

Unless they were fired upon first, the cops were wrong to shoot with the thought of asking questions later and should be made to tell why it was necessary to pump an alleged 43 bullets into the vehicle.

Fear, frustration and a weapon at the ready can trigger deadly responses from people who feel they are in a dangerous situation. This happens a lot in Newark where children can get guns as easily as adults and where shoot-outs in the favorite sport in some neighborhoods. And where the only role models who impress our kids are the bad guys in the movies and on TV.

People like Al Sharpton are needed and will be welcome if their main purpose is to make sure nothing is swept under the rug of bureaucratic secrecy. But they need to be willing to forego an ego trip in deference to parents and folks closer to the local scene wherever

it may be.

Outraged parents know how to call a press conference. Irate elders know how to get friends and supporters to demonstrate and above all, the families of victims of any kind of human and civil rights violations, should be permitted a quiet period of mourning their dead.

The untimely deaths of Tasha Mayze and Lamont Russell Jones, 20, are lamentable and ones heart goes out to the grieving families. But however deep the grief, it made no sense for a Sharpton-led demonstration to perform in front of Mayor James' house, especially since it was known that he was out of the state.

James was in San Diego attending the U.S. Conference of Mayors convention and had sent the families condolences from California where he was shooting up Newark's image and accepting an award for improving the living and business climate in a city desperately in need of an infusion of new money and new citizens.

Nobody knows better than Sharpe James that Newark is known as the 'Stolen Car Capital' of the United States. Perhaps the police know cars are stolen in Newark with such regularity people without garages have taken to establishing shifts for car watching in many neighborhoods. Things have gotten so bad parking lots can't guarantee the safety of vehicles.

Runners are that a car both ring operating in Newark and East Orange has training classes for young car thieves and that some of the kids are as young as 10 years old.

It's no wonder James say's emphatically, "Under no circumstances will I support a message to our youth that it is all right to steal a car at gunpoint, ram a police car and expect nothing to happen."

Several months ago Sharpton announced he would move to New Jersey where he has already led civil-human rights demonstrations in Teaneck, Plainfield, Elizabeth, Paterson and now Newark.

He never sets a time for arrival or departure and folks are wondering how long he will spend in Newark. It may be far fetched or simply paranoia among supporters and detractors, but it has been suggested that Mayor James will not run uncontested again in his 1992 re-election bid.

The rotund clergyman from Brooklyn may not be persuaded to play a supporting role in the scenario planned to unseat Newark's most popular mayor in modern history.

The bottom line in this sorry state of affairs is things are so muddled both sides are suspect of doing the wrong thing. Policemen are expected to be like responsible professionals, accountable to the public for their actions and deeds.

And it is not unreasonable to expect parents to know where their teenagers are at 1:00 in the morning. If our children are out of control (and many are,) then we know they will reap the wild wind and sometimes they end up dead before they have even started to live.

and sensible economic policies, was achieved. Continuing, the versatile former British premier pointed out that there was no way out of the South African debacle other than through negotiations. But Mrs. Thatcher avoided pointing out that negotiations were already floundering because of President de Klerk's racism, misrule and failure to maintain law and order in country.

(Continued on page 40)

Letters

Why salute the troops?

Dear Editor:

I find great pleasure in reading your newspaper, but I must say that I'm disappointed that you find it necessary to create a keep-ape journal saluting the African-American men and women who served in the Persian Gulf.

First of all, the war itself was a great tragedy, as well as a great waste of money. All the hype about Mr. Hussein was a big joke and the powers that be in Kuwait did self-serving greedy demons, just as the powers that be are here.

None of the men and women who served in the Gulf should be considered heroes. Do you call bombing the hell out of a country of innocent people heroes? I'm sure that you realized that America along with its allies were killing people of African heritage. What freedom of ours did that preserve? We have a president who won't even sign the Civil Rights Act.

Takes a moment to observe the many things taking place around us. We are feeling a resurgence of the '60s. It's all around us: the fashions, the hair styles, the music, the loss of some civil rights, and the increase of blatant racism on predominantly white college campuses, as well as most any other place you can think of. Look at what's happening to the abortion laws that mean for women's rights; I wonder if Jim Crow isn't too far behind.

Then we have those on the far right talking about how those on the left are running the college campuses (regarding politically correct). Those on the right are

saying that freedom of speech being violated because students can't verbally express their true feelings about different ethnic groups and women. It seems as though we're going to get to a point where more people will become out of control in expressing their racist and sexist feelings. Once this becomes more acceptable on the college campuses, it seems inevitable that it will become acceptable and commonplace in the work environment.

It hurts when I find so many of us getting caught up in the hoopla that surrounds this whole war tragedy. Let's get in touch with reality instead of deception. I hated to see our people go off to bomb a country for no good reason; I realize that they had to do their job but the job was not legitimized.

What did African-Americans gain from this horrible mess? Why do you feel it necessary to create such a journal? Why not create a journal that reflects the real issues surrounding the service of our men and women, along with sending messages of sympathy to those who lost loved ones, as well as expressions of happiness to those who's loved ones returned.

It's up to African-American media to put things into perspective for our people. Let's stop trying to wear hats that do not fit and see ourselves from untruths, as well as mental bondage.

L. Mobley
East Orange

Liberation movements boycotted de Klerk

the lethal weaponry for human destruction than the faction fighters who are currently terrorizing the black ghettos, and (5) that it was an established fact that members of the police force and African-American murder squads were responsible for organizing most of the faction fights in the black ghettos around Johannesburg.

President de Klerk's meeting fell far short of expectations. It was an exercise in futility, and had no effect in bringing about any amount of national reconciliation among members of the African population. However, the meeting offered a glimpse of the grave dangers inherent in an aroused Zulu nationalism which was sparked off by de Klerk's attempt to disarm the Zulus, and ANC's attack on INKATHA and its leader, Mangosuthu Buthelesi. The meeting left ANC and INKATHA not merely as rivals but sworn foes, with frustration at every attempt to reconcile them. The meeting failed to inch the peace between rival black organizations towards reconciliation.

From the sidelines, Dr. Alan Boesak, addressing a Democratic Party conference in Cape Town, called on ANC to abandon the language of violence against INKATHA at any level. Peace, he said, was a lot more than just the absence of violence. "It is a positive concept of a whole attitude of mind," he said.

And, from within de Klerk's meeting, the Zulu monarch, King Goodwill Zwelithini, called on the Minister of Law and Order,

Adrian Vlok, to remove the hidden arm caches from ANC's compounds, in so doing, to protect innocent lives in the African Townships. King Zwelithini's statement was both weighty and efficacious, because the maintenance of law and order is the duty of the government, not of the African liberation movements per se.

Another participant from the

sidelines was former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who happened to be visiting South Africa at the time of de Klerk's peace meeting. Speaking at Umlund, the capital of the kwZulu Bantustan, Mrs. Thatcher said, inter alia, that investment would flow back into South Africa only once a genuinely democratic constitution, backed by a free market economy

and sensible economic policies, was achieved. Continuing, the versatile former British premier pointed out that there was no way out of the South African debacle other than through negotiations. But Mrs. Thatcher avoided pointing out that negotiations were already floundering because of President de Klerk's racism, misrule and failure to maintain law and order in country.

(Continued on page 40)

Child Watch...

Summertime fun for everyone

by Marian Wright Edelman

(NNPA) — Summer can be a trying time on parents' nerves. Children are constantly underfoot, peace and quiet are nonexistent for the next three months. It sounds depressing but it isn't. The activities you can enjoy with your child are unlimited.

•Visit the library. Help them navigate through the rows and rows of books and pick out something fun. Later they can return on their own. Check if your library offers special children's activities and movies.

•Share cooking responsibilities. It's nice to have help. Make the experience fun — teach them how to measure, read a recipe and respect kitchen safety rules.

•Visit your community's places of

interest. Local museums or historical sites have special significance to the community. New sights and sounds will capture their attention.

•Take up sport activities. Get them swimming lessons or teach them yourself at your local public pool. Or kick a ball or shoot baskets. It's fun and beneficial to own health.

•Read them a story. Do this at bedtime or before an afternoon nap, read a book or make up a story. Have them return the favor if they can.

•Visit relatives and loved ones. Teach them to understand and value family roots.

Another activity to look into is a summer program available at your local Boys' or Girls' Club or YMCA. Find a credible daytime program mixing learning and recreational activities.

Remember that even though school is over, learning doesn't have to stop for your children. You can continue to exercise their minds so they won't lose what they've learned.

Also, remind your children how important education is to their future. Tell them over and over again that they can achieve. Make them understand that as their parents, you expect them to put 100 percent effort into their school work.

Most of all, try to spend time alone with each child every week. Children thrive on individual attention. If you try to set aside a little time, everyone will benefit.

Seize the opportunity to enrich your children's time off and build on their educational experiences. There is no time like the present to work with your children and make everyday activities special.

CITY NEWS



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CAN'T TOUCH THIS

Spike Lee's First Finale



by Terry Benjamin

"Cinema is the most important thing in my life and I've been given unique opportunities to have full creative control on films that I want to make. I can't turn that down."

Spike Lee
Five for Five

Summerfest for Girls opens in July

WESTFIELD—Summerfest, a day camp for girls located at Woodland School, Plainfield, will July 1. Sponsored by Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, Summerfest is designed especially for girls who will be entering grades 1 through 5 in September.

The program will be available in four one-week sessions from July 1 to July 26, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Michelle Ashley, Summerfest Director, together with her trained staff, will offer four weeks of arts,

crafts, nature studies, performing arts, sports and trips. Tennis lessons will be provided by Charles Wallace of the United States Professional Tennis Association to girls entering grades 3, 4, and 5, in September.

Bus transportation between the camp and key locations in Plainfield are included in the program.

Both Girl Scouts and non-scouts can register for Summerfest by calling Mrs. Howard at Washington Rock Girl Scout Council at (908) 232-3236.

Microwave cooking for kids

by Dr. Karen E. Mondrone

WESTFIELD—Before you start to use the microwave oven, have an adult show you how to work the timer and oven. Never operate the microwave oven when it is empty. Use only microwave safe plates or dishes. Any non-metal dish such as glass or ceramic baking dishes and measuring cups that are marked "microwave safe" on the bottom can be used.

Arrange food in a single layer or in a circle to cook evenly. The

recipe will tell you to turn food dishes or to stir a food in the microwave.

Always use potholders when removing dishes from the microwave oven. Hot food causes dishes to become very hot during cooking.

Let food cool several minutes before eating them because they are extremely hot.

Be sure to have an adult near by for questions. Check to make sure you have all needed ingredients for the recipe and follow directions carefully. And enjoy the following recipe:

SNACKIN' PIZZA

Pizza snacks are crisp and nutritious.

Ingredients:

- 1 large pita bread
- 2 Tablespoons softened margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 Teaspoon oregano leaves
- 2 Tablespoons Parmesan cheese
- 4 Tablespoons grated mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce

Method:

1. Place sheet of wax paper on microwave-safe plate. Cut pita in half to form two circles. Place on wax paper.
2. Spread margarine on rough side of each circle.
3. Sprinkle each circle with tomato sauce, mozzarella, Parmesan, garlic powder, oregano. Roll each circle into six triangles. Arrange triangles to form a circle around the edge of the plate.
4. Place in microwave oven and set on High (100% power). Set timer for 1 minute. Start oven. After 1 minute use potholders and turn plate halfway.
5. Microwave on high for 1 minute. After 1 minute if pita triangles are not crisp and edges curled up, microwave on high for 10-30 seconds more.
6. Use potholders to remove from oven. Let cool 2 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.

It's a family affair

PLAINFIELD — On Saturday, June 8, 1991, Emerson School in Plainfield became a "Family Affair." A Mother-Daughter Luncheon for the young ladies of the sixth grade and their "Moms" or substitute "Moms" was the main feature in the school cafeteria. Meanwhile, outdoors, the young men of the sixth grade challenged their fathers or substitute fathers to a softball game.

The branch of Emerson teachers, Brenda Hackett, Trudy Marsh, Sheila Greenwood, and Frank Livelli, the noon luncheon was an overwhelming success. The colorfully decorated buffet table of fruit, finger sandwiches, and "veggies" tantalized the palate of the mothers and daughters. Some of Emerson's fifth grade girls served as hostesses for the affair that found mothers and daughters tastelessly dressed for this quality occasion.

A chaperone party of Tiffany Burroughs, Scotty Gaudier, Shunka Harrison, and Paula Taylor with piano accompanist, Mr. Elmer Banks, provided musical selections as entertainment. Incidental piano music floated gently through the air during the luncheon. As part of the program, the sixth grade girls shared some endearing thoughts and memorable moments through readings, poems, and special messages to the proud mothers gathered. Some of the girls had asked aunts,

grandmothers, and Emerson teachers to be "substitute moms" for the day. These ladies were given special recognition by

Dawn Hicks and Tana Owens. Mrs. Eloise Bryant Tinley, Supervisor of Personnel for the Plainfield Schools dropped by to join the select group for lunch. A most touching part of the program was the presentation of a flower to the "mothers" by each sixth grade daughter. Emerson Principal, Doris J. Williams, encouraged the special mothers to continue to support their daughters, spend more quality time with them (like the luncheon), and be there for them through thick and thin. She implored mothers and daughters to avoid the negative terms as high risk, poverty, and inner city. Daughters were encouraged to turn around the statistics that say one out of five of them will drop out of school by ninth grade.

The luncheon program ended with a stirring rendition of "Wind Beneath My Wings," sung by the talented Plainfield High School freshman, Charo Ross, an Emerson alumna. The daughters then served the mothers cake and punch or coffee as they chatted with each other to end the affair.

Outside, the dads and stand-in fathers proceeded to soundly defeat the sons in the softball game. The highlight for the students' team was a running catch of a

What do five of the best writers in America think about the films of Spike Lee? The answer to this question can be found in the "Five for Five: The Films of Spike Lee," a book produced by Lee, featuring black and white photos by his brother, David Lee.

Although Henry Louis Gates, Jr., Charles Johnson, Nelson George, Terry McMillan, and Toni Cade Bambara are admirers of Lee's film work, they do not pull their critical punches. Short story writer and novelist, Toni Cade Bambara writes about Lee's "School Daze" — "the film's agenda to make a wake up call is undermined by the film's misogynistic and gayphobic sensibility." Charles Johnson winner of the 1990 National Book Award for fiction and professor of English at the University of Washington, comments on "Do Better Blues": "No one can deny that there are technical and dramatic problems galore in Mr. Lee's fourth outing as a filmmaker."

But even though both writers take stock of Lee's shortcomings, they have gone beyond this seemingly negative criticism to frame the films in a much broader social and cultural context. "His commercial success has helped to create a climate of receptivity for Black filmmakers in Hollywood," Cade writes. "His preparation of audiences for more active spectatorship is a boon to hundreds of independent filmmakers — and videographers in the independent sector."

She also has to admit, on the basis of research, that "School Daze is going to do the more of increasing enrollment at Black Colleges than an army of recruiters could." Johnson also sees the positive when he writes: "Mr. Lee reveals himself to be a director-writer-actor influenced by the principal thinkers of the black arts movement."

Of Lee's first film, Terry McMillan, bestselling black au-

thor Nelson George states "You can't fully appreciate *Do the Right Thing* (1989) until you learn a thing or two about Brooklyn" and proceeds to talk about the history of that city. But one of the most interesting observations that George makes is Lee's connection with the Hip Hop Movement: "One of the film's most articulate voices is provided not by a character but by the music of Public En-

emy—the explosive *Fight the Power...* Despite several rap movies before *Do the Right Thing*, no previous film has so effectively used Hip Hop rhythms and intensity to enhance its drama.

Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr., tackles Lee's latest film. Gates writes: "Jungle Fever is a film that explores the racial stereotypes and sexual taboos that Western culture, in general, and American society, in particular, have found endlessly fascinating almost since the first day that the European encountered the 'black other' many centuries ago."

Gates' discussion ranges from the portrayals of blacks from "Birth of a Nation" (1915) to "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" (1967) and pinpoints this historical significance of Lee's latest, and many say great-

est film, Gates writes: "Jungle Fever—perhaps destined to be misinterpreted as one more film about white racism—is actually a brilliant exploration of the liminal space that connects, rather than divides, black America with white."

With the release of "Jungle Fever," his keynote address at Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn, the \$100,000 check he presented to Mother Clara Hale to continue her work at Hale House, a haven for drug addicted babies and their recovering mothers, and his embarking upon the monumental task of bringing the life of Malcolm X to the screen with Denzel Washington, Spike Lee is indeed the man of the hour and deserves the last word on his latest book project, "Five for Five." Lee writes: "I felt it would be a good idea to take a quick pause for the cause and look back as we move ahead for the next five."

Five for Five: The Films of Spike Lee. Spike Lee, photographs by David Lee. Essays by Terry McMillan, Toni Cade Bambara, Nelson George, Charles Johnson, Henry Louis Gates, Jr. Foreword by Melvin Van Peebles, introduction by Spike Lee. 216 pages, Stewart, Tabori, Chang, 1991 \$24.95



At a recent ceremony at City Hall, Mayor Sharpe James issues a proclamation to honor the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County. (l-r) Front row, Vivianne Antunes, East Ward; Frances Brown, Bragaw Avenue School; Mayor James; Mamie Simmons, Bragaw Avenue School, and Sequoia Moore, South Ward (Back Row) Thomas Giblin, Essex County Surrogate; and Anne Oliver, East Ward.

Don't Miss the Plainfield Festival For Kids

June 29, 1991
Plainfield High School

East Orange Mayor Cooper kicks-off day long kids festival

EAST ORANGE — Mayor Cardell Cooper and his wife Sandy were joined by library officials, educators, youth program administrators and others at a reception at the East Orange Public Library to officially Kick-off KIDS' FEST, a day-long celebration of fun and learning.

Over 2000 children and parents are expected to attend KIDS' FEST '91 which will be held at Sovern Park on Saturday, July 13, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The festival is designed for children pre-kindergarten through fifth grade.

According to Mrs. Sandy Cooper, Honorary Chairwoman of KIDS' FEST '91 is on fun, the focus of the events is on the importance and joy of reading."

The KIDS' FEST '91 advisory Committee selected arts organizations to perform at the festival based on their reputations as accomplished arts-in-education presenters. Their performances are designed to complement the educational activities.

Mrs. Cooper added, "In keeping with the theme of KIDS' FEST, the East Orange Public Library has prepared reading lists

for distribution after each performance and has planned some of its summer programs around the KIDS' FEST performances."

KIDS' FEST activities will include main stage events with six different scheduled events, a storyteller, magician, the Peppermint Players Theater group, the Oke's Children's Dance Company, various cultural and folk artists demonstrations at the Interna-

East Orange's 1st Annual



Reading is Fun!

tional Tent including African masks, Origami (Japanese art of paper folding), Native American, Haitian and Printmaking. Other activities include pony rides, roving clowns, mime, face painting, balloon sculptures, mural painting, bubble tables, and moonwalks and a Reading is Fun Tent! All this is free!

Mrs. Cooper added, "Through KIDS' FEST '91 we can deliver an important message to the children will continue at the East Orange — reading and learning is fun." Although KIDS' FEST is a one-day festival, programs for children will continue at the East Orange Public Library throughout the summer," Mayor Cooper added.

long fly ball by Fareed Rowe. This prevented a potential home run.

The game ended with the ar-



Shakir Tyler prepares to take a swing in Phys. Ed. teacher Frank Livelli watches.



"Moms" and daughters listen attentively to one of the many speeches at the luncheon.

dip of a pizza lunch and after eating on some soda, a pick-up game of basketball ensued



Shakir Tyler prepares to take a swing in Phys. Ed. teacher Frank Livelli watches.



"Moms" and daughters listen attentively to one of the many speeches at the luncheon.

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JULY 14

NEWARK—The historic First Zion Baptist Church, 186 Thomas St., will conduct its 11th annual installation service for Rev. Lawrence Ronald Durham at 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

NEWARK—Ecumenical in Nature Unity, Rev. & Dr. J.J. Turner, Evangelist and Founder, will hold its 22nd 2001 Evangelistic Summer Camp at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. Public invited.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

SOUTH ORANGE—Sethon Hall Center for Public Service Plans Fall course on non-denominational religious organization management. For further information call (201) 761-9510.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

SOUTH ORANGE—Sethon Hall Center for Public Service Plans Fall course on non-denominational religious organization management. For further information call (201) 761-9510.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

SOUTH ORANGE—Sethon Hall Center for Public Service Plans Fall course on non-denominational religious organization management. For further information call (201) 761-9510.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Sethon Hall Center for Public Service Plans Fall course on non-denominational religious organization management. For further information call (201) 761-9510.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Sethon Hall Center for Public Service Plans Fall course on non-denominational religious organization management. For further information call (201) 761-9510.

Rev. Joseph Roberts to keynote Bethany Baptist 120th anniversary

NEWARK—Bethany Baptist Church will commemorate its 120th anniversary on Sunday, June 30th with worship services at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. when the guest speaker will be the renowned Reverend Dr. Joseph L. Roberts of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Roberts was called to Ebenezer Baptist Church in 1975 as the successor to Martin Luther King, Sr. Under his leadership 1,800 new members have been added to the congregation and expansive community oriented programs have been initiated.

On behalf of Joan Haberer, Secretary of State of New Jersey, a proclamation will be presented to Dr. Roberts at the 8 a.m. service by Pearl Beatty, Executive Director of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission.

Music at the early service will be provided by Bethany's Sunrise Choir under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Whitaker with an organ prelude by Frank H. Walters, Jr., Beatrice Ellis and Keith Harvey, Chairpersons of the 120th Anniversary Committee, announced that Congressman Donald Payne will bring greetings from the 10th District at the 11 a.m. service and musical selections will be rendered by the Ebenezer Baptist Church Choir which accompanied Dr. Roberts for the celebration.

The oldest Black Church in Newark and pastored by The Reverend Dr. James A. Scott, Bethany boasts a congregation in excess of 2,000 members and is currently engaged in a \$5 million building program which will include an educational facility, a chapel and additional office space and meeting rooms to complement its 13 million current house of worship erected in 1976 and paid for in full in 1986.

Well known for his community and ecumenical involvement, Dr. Scott was recently elected

President of the prestigious American Baptist Churches (U.S.A.) comprised of 1.3 million members.

The day's activities will conclude at 5 p.m. with a play entitled "Echoes of Bethany, 1871-1991," written and directed by Deacon Franklin A. Banks, Sr., with a cast of Bethany members.

This Bethany Playhouse Production recreates pages from a bygone era at Bethany as it chronicles the history of a Black Church in the making.

The author and director, Deacon Franklin A. Banks, Sr., has combined humor and drama with professional lighting, sound and staging in this engaging play. The public is invited to attend these free performances enacted by a cast of Bethany parishioners.

A native Newarker, Banks is the son of the late Charles and Marie Banks, and has been a member of Bethany Baptist Church since 1935 when he was baptized by the late Rev. William P. Hayes. He has organized a deacon in 1960 and has held the title

of Chairman of the Deacon Board from 1970 to 1990. Among his numerous church affiliations he has served as President of the Junior Ushers, BYPU/BJU, and the Youth Council. Blessed with a wonderful voice, he has sung with the Senior Choir, The Gospel Chorus and the Men's Chorus.

Deacon Banks is well known in the East Orange community where he has served as President of the Board of Directors of the Board of Directors of the Family Health Center Committee and Trustee of the Board of Directors of East Orange General Hospital. He holds a life membership in the NAACP.

He served in the Army during World War II and received a Bronze Star and a Combat Infantry Badge for his exemplary service. Franklin owns and operates the Franklin A. Banks Memorial Home in East Orange. Banks and his wife, Marie, are the parents of Franklin, Jr. and Colette.

All activities are free and open to the public.

Business and community leader, James Pawley, dead at 88

by Connie Woodruff

MONTCLAIR — James A. Pawley, retired executive director of the East County Urban League died last week at age 88.

Pawley, a founding member of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity, established new directions for the League, building a cadre of Black professionals with skills that enabled them to compete for jobs flourishing in banks, insurance companies and utility agencies in downtown Newark.

A career Urban League administrator, Pawley worked after serving as Industrial Relations secretary for the Washington, D.C. and Kansas City League offices as well as the Regional representative for the Midwest area.

His work in employment development and community activities ranked him with the late William (Bill) Ashby and Harold Lee as an effective and innovative administrator in a difficult League assignment.

Years after he had attained a record of success in Essex

County, Pawley would admit he was "totally unprepared" for the challenges of a community planner with poverty, unemployment and anti-establishment street people, most of whom were high school dropouts and most of whom were young people without training for job readiness.

The League at that time was located at 58 Jones Street in the shadow of Newark's housing developments like Hayes Homes, a repository for urban League families.

Pawley's earliest clients were families looking to the League for services rather than jobs. Clients came to have personal, not employment problems solved by Pawley and his staff. The League was the first agency in the city to focus on helping residents adjust to the urban environment.

A graduate of Benedict College with a B.A. Degree in Labor Relations and a Master's in Economics from George Washington University, Pawley used his training in psychology and management to meet the needs of clients and local businesses being lobbied to hire a fair share of minority workers.

workers.

The League conducted training classes with Pawley personally supervising the preparation of reading manuals for adults of limited education and programs for youths, teaching applicants how to prepare resumes and get through the maze of a job interview.

Like his predecessors, he reached out to all segments of the community, encouraging expansion of the Urban League's role and the interaction of suburban volunteers who were prodded into raising money for college scholarships.

For many years he was a member of the Dept. of Labor's Wage and Hour Board, on the Newark Commission for Neighborhood Cooperation and Rehabilitation, the United Funds of Essex and Hudson counties and the Newark-based UCC.

In his retirement he was a counselor in the Montclair school system and founded the Montclair Senior Citizens Center.

Born in Georgetown, S.C., the Pawleys had lived in Washington and Kansas City, Mo. When they transferred to New Jersey, Mont-

clair became home.

He is survived by his wife, Carmen, two daughters, Mrs. Carmen Ellis and Mrs. Dolores Dolores Pawley Dickerson, three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the family church, Trinity (Episcopal) Cathedral, Newark and arranged by Martin's Funeral Home, Montclair.

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Crusade Revival

The Newark-North Jersey Committee of Black Churches and Churches of Newark and Vicinity present their Back To God Summer City-wide Crusade Revival.

Services will be held at the Clinton Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, 151 Broadway (facing Clifton Street) Newark, New

Jersey of which Reverend Wood Kelly is pastor.

The week long services will begin on Sunday, July 7, through July 12, 1991.

"We invite the entire city and surrounding Vicinity to come and join with us," stated E.W. Verner, president of the Black Churches.

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Rep. Payne stays strong on arms control

(Continued from page 1)

East is hypocritical.

Since the end of the war, the rearming of the region has continued, according to a written statement issued by the group.

"The Bush Administration has proposed over \$18 billion in arms sales to countries in the Middle East region," the statement read.

The group commended the president for his desire to meet with other major arms suppliers but believes continued sale of conventional weapons will only lead to a future in the region.

Payne said, "We have to talk about how to reserve conflict without military weaponry."

This year, \$33 billion has been spent on arms sales said Payne. "This type of spending makes no sense when the world cannot feed its people properly but can and are spending this kind of money on weaponry."

President Bush has offered few arms control proposals, but continues to reject a moratorium, he added.

Congress is now debating a Foreign Aid bill which includes a measure prohibiting the transfer of major military weapons to Middle East and Persian Gulf and require negotiations toward a multilateral arms embargo.

Rev. Charles Rawlings, executive director of New Jersey Council of Churches said, "instead of a foreign policy that supports the economic development of Middle East nations we have pursued a policy that on the one hand sold them high technology arms, and on the other generated more than four million refugees."

"The nation is offering fewer viable opportunities to the poor, the younger generation and to the middle class people," he added.

"Haling arms transfers means diverting priorities back to fundamental, to human needs."

Third World countries and to human needs in states like New Jersey," said Rawlings.

"Rather than selling arms abroad, we should address mutual problems such as AIDS, homelessness, and poverty," he said.

Gordon Clark, executive director of N.J. FREEZE said the group is initiating a statewide campaign to educate the citizens

of New Jersey on the issue of arms transfer and lobby congress to oppose such transfer.

The group will attempt to educate the public in three ways, according to Clark.

Through a grass roots petition drive the peace activist group will urge congress to follow Payne in endorsing unilateral arms sales.

Statewide, SANEFREEZE will sponsor a teaching conference October 27 where international and national experts will discuss the topic or arms trans-

fers.

On an international and national level, the group is working with the international SANEFREEZE activists and the Non-governmental Organization Committee, (NGO). Through the NGO and the United Nations, an international conference on arms transfers will be held October 31.

The cost of the program will cost between \$15 and \$20 thousand which will come from forfeiture funds—money seized from criminals, said Tate.

The county prosecutor made it clear that he is not implementing this program in reaction to a problem that already exists.

"We recognized the perceptions that things could be better. It is a matter of knowing relations between the staff and community can be improved."

Tate said they will not be addressing the issue of police brutality. "This issue is directed to ward police who deal on the streets. Prosecutor's work in a different setting than those in criminal justice."

Tate said he intends to invite the police chief. By doing this Tate hopes the police department will initiate a model program for sensitivity.

He also intends to have a meeting of the Attorney General's office evaluate the program on a state level.

Essex prosecutor institutes sensitivity training

(Continued from page 1)

of the Urban League. The committee then established the idea of a sensitivity training course.

Amos said, "Indeed there is a need for training all levels in light of the decisions of the supreme court on civil rights issues, people should be educated at all levels of society."

Tate noted there are many different racial ethnic and religious groups within the county. "We make up a wide range of African-Americans, Hispanics, Asians and Italians."

The sessions which would begin in mid July will consist of three 2-3-hour lecture/discussions in small groups of no more than 25 people, said Gunther.

The sessions will include diverse topics, beginning with an informative session, discussing the diverse cultural and racial groups residing in Essex.

Secondly, the group will be asked to share their opinions and attitudes and behavior. The training will end with a recon-

struction reconciliation.

"The intent is to inform and educate, not to antagonize or confront," said Gunther.

"This is not a black or white issue, the intention is to sensitize everyone."

Gunther said sensitivity will not take place until the veil of denial and apathy are all removed. The professor stated he expects to build on the work already taking place in the department.

He was referring to the number of minorities and women who have been hired since Tate took office in 1986.

Employment records have shown Tate now employs 31 more Black assistant prosecutors and three Hispanic as opposed to 10 Black assistant prosecutors in 1986.

The investigative staff now has 59 minorities when in 1986 there were only 27.

Gunther noted that it is innovative for the Essex County Prosecutor's office to be the first in the state to tackle the issue.

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CITY LIFE

African, Caribbean food and music at Summer in the City festival

BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

MILLBURN—Junior League and Irish House sponsor benefit performance of A Chorus Line. The Papermill Playhouse tickets \$40, \$55, \$75. Higher priced tickets include a post performance reception and reserved parking. For more information call 467-5214.

NEWARK—Black Film Festival, Paul Robeson Film Awards, Newark Symphony Hall, 7:30 p.m. For more information call (201) 596-6550.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

NEWARK—Summer Jazz in the Garden featuring The All Pitches Quartet. The Newark Museum, 12:30-1:30 p.m. For more information call (201) 596-6550.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

ORANGE—The East Coast Connection presents a musical extravaganza featuring Sharon Williams & The Stars, David Allen, introducing Family Mezz Onyx, Karim Lewis, Tracy Washington and several other artists. For more information call (201) 298-1853.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

NEWARK—Africa Art, Poetry, With Pat Anthony & David Kehr, 3:30 p.m., 2 Washington Pl. For more information call (201) 645-6877.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

NEWARK—Painter Christopher O'Reilly will give Hugh Wolf and The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Garden State Arts Center, tickets are \$30. For more information and tickets call (201) 428-8203.

Council approves summer salaries

(Continued from page 1)

creases will only be on the city's payroll for 6-8 weeks.

The vote on the first reading of the ordinance was 5-2 with Councilman Jon Brannick and Councilwoman Helen Miller voting no. Brannick's reason for voting against the ordinance was that he felt the administration was trying to present the ordinance as merely a media tactic. Brannick, however, by auditors, when actually it meant giving raises without council consent. City Administrator Jewel Thompson-Clin answered Brannick's statement by pointing out that the salary ranges do not give the administration absolute discretion, because the funding is controlled by the budget that the council has already passed. Councilwoman Miller claimed the program was too open and why couldn't 90 young people who are slated for summer jobs (through the Recreation Department) be considered for the positions in the ordinance.

The city's personnel director, Cheryl Carmichael, said that the youth jobs that Miller questioned were for youth ages 14-21, some of the job titles in the ordinance are for adults who will supervise and instruct younger children. These people will have experience in the area they will work. The youth job program will not be combined with the adult program.

Councilman Malcolm Dunn, who a week ago at an agenda fixing session said he had some concerns about the ordinance, asked Carmichael for the salary histories of hourly workers for the past few years, and he learned that many of the positions hadn't had any movement in salaries over the last 3 or 4 years.

The final passage on the salary ordinance will be in July.

Rice calls for new city employee drug tests

(Continued from page 1)

such as housing authorities, county or state governments and corporate America, has experienced some personnel with drug use problems. Information supplied to me from police, sanitation, water and fire departments in particular, tells me so."

"While drug testing is a sensitive subject that has a tendency to draw political lines as an issue, who is responsible for the health, safety and welfare of our employ-

NEWARK—Food and music from Africa and the Caribbean were featured at the opening of a three-part "Summer in the City" festival at the House of Prayer Episcopal Church in Newark last Saturday.

Traditional and contemporary vocal and instrumental music played in the background as members of the congregation prepared and served dishes from their homelands, including Ghana, Liberia, Guyana, Jamaica, Barbados and Puerto Rico.

All festivities will be on the grounds of the church's rectory, the 1710 Plume House at 407 Broad St. next to Interstate 280. The house is the oldest building in Newark, and a registered national landmark.

Other events in the festival will be an afternoon of jazz and a southern-style fish fry on Saturday, July 20, and a program entitled "Bluesies and Blues" on Saturday, August 17. The last event will feature blueberries from a Pennsylvania farm, and a

performance by Newark pianist Ernest Edwards.

Rev. Bernard Mealy, rector of the House of Prayer, said the festival was planned to enable members and friends of the parish to share their varied musical and culinary talents, as well as their different cultures, with the surrounding community.

Admission to all events is free. In case of rain, they will be held in the parish hall at 13 State St. next to the church. For information call (201) 483-8202.

East Orange presents top jazz artists at plaza concert series



EAST ORANGE—Roy Ayers, Houston Person and Etta Jones, the Harper Brothers and Bobbi Humphrey headline Mayor Corbett Cooper and the City of East Orange's second free Jazz at the Plaza Concert Series kicking off in July.

Jazz at the Plaza will be held at three locations throughout the city beginning Tuesday, July 9, with vibist Roy Ayers at Sovereign Park, Springfield and Brighton Avenues. Also on the program that evening will be Essex Transfer.

The entertainment moves to City Hall Plaza, corners of Martin Luther King Boulevard and North Arlington Avenue for the next three Tuesdays. Performers include jazz greats saxophonists, Houston Person and vocalist Etta Jones, with Gene Phillips opening the show on the 16th and pianist Onjoe Allen Gumbs and Tina Sunflower on the 23rd.

July 30 is WBGO Day and the feature entertainment will be the Harper Brothers—drummer Winard and trumpeter

Philip—along with Bradford Hayes. Mayor Cooper and the City will pay tribute on this day with events and activities for New Jersey based Jazz 88 radio station. "First Lady of the Blues" Bobbi Humphrey and Yvonne A. Phyllis will close out the series on Thursday, August 8, at Oval Park, Grove Street and Eaton Place in East Orange. All performances begin at 6 p.m. The rain date is August 13. For information, call 266-5119.

Mayor Cooper said, "Jazz at the Plaza encourages East Orange and area residents to enjoy the beautiful parks and resources the City has to offer. The entire community, older and young residents, are encouraged to come out and enjoy these special performances developed just for them."

The Jazz at the Plaza concerts began last year to give residents and the public outdoor evening entertainment. Approximately 5,000 people attended the initial series.

Robeson Cultural Center ground broken in Piscataway

NEW BRUNSWICK—On June 13 Rutgers broke ground for the \$12 million future home of the Paul Robeson Cultural Center, which will be built adjacent to the Busch Campus Center in Piscataway.

The center is scheduled for completion dedication in September 1992. The dedication will mark the 20th anniversary of the Paul Robeson Cultural Center, which is currently at 116 College Ave. in Newark.

Among the speakers at the groundbreaking were Francis L. Lawrence, president of Rutgers; Paul L. Leath, New Brunswick provost; Yusif Ali, director of the center, and Karen McGruder, a Rutgers College student and a member of the center's Planning Committee.

The new building will more

than triple the size of the existing center. It will feature expanded administrative offices, a computer center, reading rooms, two conference rooms, a student lounge, a suite for the student newspaper Black Voice/Carta Borica and 16 additional offices for other student organizations.

Established in 1972, the center is named in honor of Paul Leroy Robeson, the noted actor and singer and one of Rutgers' most famous alumni. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, Robeson graduated from Rutgers in 1919 as class valedictorian.

The center provides cultural enrichment programs from the African-American perspective and serves the common interest of the black student body as well as that of black faculty and staff.

The primary mission of the

center, said Ali, is to offer support to African-American students at Rutgers as well as to the entire university community.

"While it is important for black students to understand their culture, it is also important that others become aware of the contributions of Africa and African-Americans to American society," Ali said. "The expansion will better enable the center to fulfill this mission."

In the new facility, the two conference rooms and student lounge will open into a large auditorium to provide space for concerts and large lectures. Ali said the new center will allow more faculty and staff to use its conference rooms.

In addition, it will bring under one roof many of the university's minority student groups.

Students produce prize-winning PSAs about AIDS

PRINCETON—At the annual meeting of the New Jersey Health Products Council (NJHPC), eight students from New Jersey colleges were presented with prize money and awards for their efforts to help educate minority women about AIDS. As entrants in the Council's PSA's 91 contest, the winning students researched, wrote and produced 30-second audio and video public service announcements (PSAs) directed at minority women, who constitute about one-fifth of the state's reported AIDS cases. African-American and Hispanic women account for 78 percent of all New Jersey women diagnosed with AIDS.

New Jersey Health Commissioner Frances J. Dunston, M.D., and Kwaku Armah, Ed.D., executive director, Office of the Chancellor announced the winners at the meeting, held at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

In her remarks, Dr. Dunston

noted that a multimedia HIV/AIDS prevention and education campaign was one of the significant recommendations in the state AIDS plan.

"Public service announcements that target specific populations, including minority women, are vital weapons in our arsenal of prevention," Dr. Dunston said. "The PSAs produced in this contest should greatly assist us in reaching those minority women who are vulnerable to HIV/AIDS." The PSA's 91 contest was sponsored by the Health Products Council in cooperation with the New Jersey Departments of Health and Higher Education. At the request of Commissioner Dunston, the contest was developed earlier this year by the Council, a state trade association comprising 14 research-based health products companies.

"The winning PSAs will help reach out to minority women and their families in urban areas, par-

ticularly those who are engaged in high-risk behavior," said NJHPC Chairperson Dr. Janet Remotta.

Basim Bilal, a student at Jersey City State College, won first place in the audio category for his radio PSA, entitled "It's Not The Person, It's The Virus." The Council awarded Bilal \$2,000 in prize money. Joann Girardi and Beth Huxtable of Glensboro State College were joint second-place winners for their entry, "Slam The Door On AIDS," and they re-

ceived \$1,000.

Joint entrants Rob Groff, Lenore Kelter and Scott Fuller, and the single entrant Belinda Brusch, all Glensboro students, earned the category's two honorable mention awards.

Jersey City State College students Pedro Carvajal and Nick Delguidice took first place in the contest's video category for their entry, "What Minority Women Should Know." Carvajal and Delguidice shared \$3,000 in prize money. Second place went to the

Rutgers University. New Brunswick team of Delisa Tanneer, Karen Troebel, Christine Molitassi, Linda Marci, Carolyn Robbins, Jessica Breese, Ross Fosi, Tiana Scola and Patricia Brady for their entry, "Don't Be Left In The Dark." The entry was awarded \$2,000. Honorable mention awards in the video category went to Alejandro Echavarría and Gwendolyn Meade, from Jersey City State College, and Howard Baldwin, a student at Monclair State.



Students from Jersey City State College who won awards in the New Jersey Health Products Council's PSA's 91 contest are (from left) Alejandro Echavarría, Honorable Mention, video category; Gwendolyn Meade, first place and honorable mention, video category; Nick Delguidice, first place, video category; and Basim Bilal, first place, audio category. The students created 30-second public service announcements about AIDS that were targeted to urban minority women.

ees as well as all of our citizens, and realize that drug testing must begin at some level. This ordinance will give us the impetus to address the drug problem as it relates to both city government and the social structure of Newark. It is a bold step in the right direction, and, however controversial it may become it is necessary," said Rice.

According to Rice, in any instance where a promotion is involved, and an employee is tested positive for drugs, that person

will be given an opportunity to enroll in a drug rehabilitation program. Rice noted, as city policy, such a program is already available for employees.

Rice expressed his hope that the Mayor and Council will support his ordinance and that the unions representing city employees "assist in helping their members battle drug problems by supporting the ordinance and purging their ranks of individuals who may be detrimental to the work force and to the residents we serve."

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CITY BUSINESS

BUSINESS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

NEWARK—Business After Hours Summerfest '91 at Anheuser-Busch, 300 U.S. Highway #1, Hospitality Room 3rd Floor, 4:30-7:30 p.m. \$20 registration fee. For more information, call 201-C-H-A-M-B-E-R.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

NEW YORK—Rutgers Graduate Seminar of Management conference, "Leverage, Workouts and Bankruptcy," will be held at Manufacturers Hanover, 270 Park Avenue. Information call 201-648-5049 or 648-5015.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Free Law Labor Seminar, Wills and Estate Planning. One Constitution Square from 7 - 9 p.m. For information call 908-249-5000 ex. 209

HILLSBOROUGH—Chamber breakfast seminar, is Highway Access important to You? 8 - 10:30 a.m. at Jasper's Restaurant, Route 206 South. Price is \$15. For more information contact Somerset County Chamber of Commerce.

Newark's coalition of small business headquarters now open

NEWARK—Newark's Coalition of Small Business Development, Inc. recently opened its headquarters on South Orange Avenue establishing a much needed support group for small business merchants.

The headquarters, located at 277B So. Orange Avenue, is a one stop office that assists in all areas of business development stated David Means, coalition director. "We believe for small businesses to thrive, a support group must come from within the community," said Means. "Our focus is having an impact on small business development."

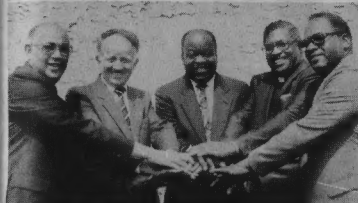
"It is the small businesses that take the people off the street and give them jobs and hope," said Mayor Sharpe James. "These small businesses are the backbone of the community and I am happy to be part of the public/private partnership that made this possible."

The Coalition, which is a non-

According to Means, operational funds come from the Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce, Newark Economic Development Corporation and the City of Newark Development Department.

The officers of the Coalition are as follows: William Jarvis, President; Rev. Leroy Hodges, Vice-President; Samuel Allen, Jr., Treasurer; and Jacob Griffin, Jr., Secretary.

For more information about Newark's Coalition of Small Business Development, Inc. or for information concerning your small business, call (201) 642-3116.



William Jarvis, President; Richard Schoon, President Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce; Jacob Griffin, Jr., Secretary; Rev. Leroy Hodges, Vice-President; and Samuel Allen, Jr., Treasurer. The group is pictured here symbolizing the team effort that will make the Coalition of Small Business' Headquarters a success.

Ebony Police report on the state of police/community relations

(Continued from page 1)

awards Terry Green and her associates.

One of the purposes of the Plainfield Area Ebony Police Association is to promote good healthy Police-Community Relations. Although there is much room for improvement within the Plainfield Police Division, we fully support the recent efforts of

the Mayor, the director of Public Safety and the Chief of Police in the recent promotions of nine police officers to ranks of Captain, Lieutenants and Sergeants. This brought about an increase of African American officers into the supervisory ranks of the division, a concern expressed by the public during the Commission hearings.

Finally, we hope that the Mayor and his Administration will continue their aggressive approach toward bettering the relationship between the Community, and the Police Division, and the relations within the Police Divisions itself. Plainfield Area Ebony Police Association stands ready to assist and support efforts by anyone who has those goals at heart.



HACKENSACK, N.J. - Khadejah Harden, right, of Newark, recently qualified as a Financial Services Representative for United Jersey Bank's Newport Center office. She is pictured above with Fred M. Moses, president and chief executive officer of United Jersey Bank. By qualifying for her new position, Ma. Harden has demonstrated her expertise and proficiency in retail banking products.

Soul of the City

BUSINESS EXCHANGE...

Just us, again

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA) — Just a time that so-called "minority" groups take a look at the obstacles that always seem to confront us? While we are always included "out in the business of America," too many people have a record of moving the goalposts to keep us from succeeding on our own. Is it not true that if any of us move to eliminate the European value system from our lives and practices, too often we find ourselves caught up in the American Just-Us system?

Contemporary American history illustrates that non-white leaders will emerge, from the other side of the tracks, preach a philosophy of group self-help and separation from Europeans and their values, only to find themselves depicted as malcontents and demagogues in print and in the nation's courtroom. As for the non-white, and non-traditional leaders have begun to gain wealth, growing organizations, and increased self-determination, they've all gotten themselves into trouble with the mainstream media and/or the Justice Department. Whenever we've set up systems that do not include assimilation of European values we get grief.

Witness the cases of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Marcus Garvey, Rev. Sun Myung Moon, or Yahweh Ben Yahweh.

A half century ago, Elijah Poole became the Honorable Elijah Muhammad and started to build the American Black Muslim movement. Elijah Muhammad preached that blacks would be better off if they left white values and customs behind and started to build and think for themselves. Muhammad was then vilified in the American press as being a "danger" to the racial harmony of the country.

Before him, Marcus Garvey created the greatest black internal investment system, via the Back to Africa movement, that Black America has ever known. Garvey mobilized millions in the 1920's to seek their own destination and destiny, and for this he was sent to U.S. prisons at the height of the movement.

Sun Myung Moon, an Asian, built a worldwide movement based on the concept of the "unification" and true brotherhood of men. In the process of unifying the world, Moon built a large church treasure chest, but was hauled off by the feds to Danbury Prison on charges involving less than \$10,000 for "tax evasion."

And now, another "minority,"

Yahweh Ben Yahweh is in a Miami, Florida prison on dubious federal charges.

Yahweh Ben Yahweh is the spiritual leader of a Black Hebrew Israelite religious denomination based in Florida. His organization has amassed a self-contained \$100 million empire that includes super markets, hotels, other real estate and child care facilities to service blacks. Yahweh Ben Yahweh has been held in confinement for over 6 months because authorities won't permit bail. The charges against him, and 16 followers, range from homicide, to arson to extortion. Prior to his arrest Ben Yahweh had been widely recognized as a strong civic, business, political and religious leader in Southern Florida.

While Ben Yahweh may be guilty of the charges, "minority" people do well to note that a very sinister social pattern, ala the public in this case. But the public is not "unaware" of the Just-Us problems of Ben Yahweh. More than 15,000 voters in Miami, and over a million nationwide, have signed petitions for bail provisions and the bond release of Yahweh.

While Elijah Muhammad and Garvey have gone on to meet the blue-eyed Savior in the sky, today's Black Americans would do well to watch the treatment of the remaining non-European, Moon and Yahweh. The One Boy Network takes care of its own and doesn't appear to have current intentions of including any of us in their groups or ventures. So why is it that when leaders of "our kind" start to make headway, particularly economic, they find themselves caught up in the American Just-Us system?

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NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION: UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-4159-90
MCLANTIC HOME MORTGAGE, Plaintiff
vs. THOMAS GARDNER, et al., Defendants
Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises

BY VIRTUE OF THE ABOVE STATED WRIT OF EXECUTION, to be directed, I shall expose for sale at Public Auction, at the office of the undersigned, Ravin, Saratoga, Cook, Baumgarten, Fisch & Baine, 103 Eisenhower Parkway, Roseland, New Jersey on Monday, July 8, 1991 at 11:00 A.M. all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey and in the Township of Hillsdale, County of Union and State of New Jersey, being hereinafter described:

BEGINNING at a point in the Westerly line of Grumman Avenue distant two hundred and thirty-three feet and three one-hundredths of a foot North from the intersection of the said line of Grumman Avenue with the Northern line of Maple Avenue; thence (1) along Grumman Avenue North thirty-eight degrees forty-two minutes West thirty-three feet and twenty-nine one-hundredths of a foot; thence (2) South forty-seven degrees five minutes thirty seconds West one hundred and twenty one-hundredths of a foot; thence (3) South thirty-eight degrees forty-two minutes East thirty-three feet and twenty-nine one-hundredths of a foot; thence (4) North forty-seven degrees five minutes thirty seconds East one hundred and twenty one-hundredths of a foot to the aforesaid line of Grumman Avenue and the point of place of BEGINNING.

BEING premises known and designated as No. 184 Grumman Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, and as Tax Lot 78, Block 3708 in the City of Newark and as Tax Lot 20, Block 425 in the Township of Hillsdale.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by the sale is the sum of \$96,534.87, together with interest from April 8, 1991, 1991 and taxed costs as provided in the Writ of Execution and the costs of sale.

The Master reserves the right to adjust the sale from time to time as provided by law.

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June 7, 1991
JEFFREY H. FISCH, Master

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THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will receive bids for "Administration Building Addition" at Morris Mews Senior Citizen Housing, 99 Kalch Road, Morristown, New Jersey, at 2:00 P.M., July 17, 1991 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids should be submitted in SEALED ENVELOPES, addressed to the Housing Authority and clearly marked on the outside with the project name and number. No bids will be received by mail, facsimile transmission or overnight delivery services. Bids received after the indicated opening will be rejected and returned.

SEPARATE BIDS will be taken for various contracts, as well as a single lump sum bid for all work. Contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder for all work as described in the specifications and shown on the drawings.

CONTRACT NO. 1 — GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
CONTRACT NO. 2 — PLUMBING
CONTRACT NO. 3 — MECHANICAL
CONTRACT NO. 4 — ELECTRICAL
ALL WORK LUMP SUM — CONTRACTS 1 THRU 4

Copies of the Documents, including Drawings, Technical Specifications and Addenda may be obtained at the office of the RBA Group, Architectural Division, 1 Evesboro Place, P.O. Box 1627, Morristown, New Jersey, 07962-1627, on Monday through Thursday between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M., by depositing a check in the amount of \$50.00 with the Architect for each set of Documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each Bidder who returns the Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening. Deposits will be returned for only one set of Documents. Requests for the mailing of contract documents will not be accepted.

Bids are to be submitted in duplicate.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the order of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY, negotiable U.S. Government bond, or a satisfactory Bid Bond, must be submitted by the Bidder and acceptable value, in amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the estimated cost of the work, shall be submitted with each bid. The Housing Authority shall have the right to add to and/or delete items from the Bid Security, to withdraw after the bidder's refusal or failure to enter into a contract.

Within ten (10) days the successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond to bonds.

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INVITATION TO BIDDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge will receive sealed bids pursuant to the Local Public Contractors Law of the State of New Jersey, N.J.S.A. 40A:1-1 et seq. at the Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge Main Office, 10 Burns Lane, Woodbridge, New Jersey on Thursday, July 18, 1991, for the following:

Modernization Project NJ 33-912 (FY1990 CIAP)

Bid No. 1890-2

Stem Towers

10:00 A.M.

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Woodbridge, N.J.

Remove & Replace

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Oil Storage Tank

in Compliance with EPA/AEP

Regulations

Budget Available:

\$44,860.00

Completion date 60 calendar days after award of bid

There shall be a Pre-Bid Conference on July 11, 1991 at 10:30 A.M. to be held in the Community Room of Stem Towers, 55 Brook Street, Woodbridge, N.J.

Specifications and bid forms shall be available in the Main Office starting July 1, 1991 during regular business hours 8:30 A.M. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Fridays. The Main Office will be closed July 4 & July 5.

A copy of the documents may be obtained at the Owners office upon payment of \$20.00 for each document. The amount paid for the documents is refundable after the bidder submits a bonafide bid and returns the documents in good condition.

DOCUMENTS SHALL NOT BE MAILED

Bids must be made on the standard bid form enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the Bid Number and address of the bidders on the outside addressed to the Chief of the Executive Director and must be accompanied by Certified Check, Cashier's Check, a Bid Bond for not less than 10% of the amount of bid, but not exceeding \$30,000.

Bids must also be accompanied by Consent of Surety in addition to the 10%/\$30,000 Bid Bond for each document. The amount paid for the documents is refundable after the bidder submits a bonafide bid and returns the documents in good condition.

All Bonds & Consent of Surety must be written by Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570 United States Dept. of the Treasury.

A Corporation submitting a bid, in response to this advertisement shall provide a Resolution authorizing said officers to execute a Contract in the event it is accepted.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127 (N.J.A.C.17:27) which pertains to "Non Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action" and P.L. 1977, C.33 which requires a "Statement of Corporate Ownership".

Bids from Bidders who are on any suspended or debarred list of the United States Department of Housing & Urban Development shall be rejected. Bids from corporations whose charter has been declared void by the New Jersey Secretary of State shall be rejected.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids it deemed to be in the best interest of the Authority.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Executive Assistant, Madeline Cook at phone (908)634-2750.

JOHN SZLAGIY

Acting Executive Director

Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge

INVITATION TO BID

NJ83-002; LINCOLN TOWERS,
ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE

The Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, New Jersey will receive bids for a contract for Elevator Maintenance at HUD Project NJ83-002, "Lincoln Towers, 600 County Avenue, Secaucus, New Jersey.

Bids will be received until 7:00 P.M. Prevailing Time on June 27th, 1991 at the offices of the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, 777 Fifth Street, Secaucus, New Jersey, 07094, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidding documents, and proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, will be on file beginning May 24, 1991 at the offices of the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus.

Copies of the documents may be obtained — at the offices of the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus beginning May 28th, 1991 by depositing \$25.00 for each set of documents.

The building will be available for examination by prospective bidders from 9:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. and 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, New Jersey or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable in an amount equal to but not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount shall be submitted with each bid.

All bidders are required to submit a Previous participation Certificate, Form HUD-200, indicating previous experience in performance of comparable work.

All bidders must submit a "Statement of Ownership" in accordance with N.J.S.A. 52:24-24.

All bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C.127.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal opportunity. Payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the contract documents must be paid on this project.

The Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informality in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF SECAUCUS

WILLIAM F. SNYDER

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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- A minimum of an accredited institution in public administration or a related field OR at least 3-5 years experience with community related corporations.
- Solid knowledge of grant funding guidelines.
- A proven track record of researching urban community needs and effective implementation of developmental programs.
- Strong oral and written communication skills.
- The ability to relate to individuals at all income levels.

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Plainfield plans July 4th parade

PLAINFIELD—The Central Jersey July 4th celebration Committee has been diligently working on this year's parade of which Plainfield is Host Community.

This year's theme "America—What It Means To Me" will spotlight veterans from World War II, the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts, and Operation Desert Storm. Approximately 45 military units and 35 Veteran organizations throughout the state

have been invited to participate. Responses have been overwhelming. Lt. Colonel Steven Wilfong from the New Jersey Department of Military and Veteran Affairs will be representing Governor Florio.

Other participants include the Salvation Army, who is celebrating its 100th Anniversary; Military Order of the Purple Heart, comprised of veterans from the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts

and Operation Desert Storm; motorized units from the National Guard, TV personality Molly Barber, formerly Miss Molly of Romper Room; marching bands; drill teams; folk dancers; and, local, state, and federal dignitaries.

The parade will commence at 10 a.m. at East Front Street and Johnston Avenue. The parade will proceed west on East Front Street to Somerset Street, North Plainfield. Fireworks will commence

at 9 p.m.

The parade is expected to draw in excess of 100,000 spectators from Union, Somerset and Middlesex Counties. At least ten municipalities from the above mentioned counties are taking an active part in this event.

Volunteers and donations are still needed. For further information contact Central Jersey July 4th Parade Headquarters at Plainfield City Hall, (908) 753-3097.

Liberation movements boycotted de Klerk's meeting effectively

(Continued from page 4)

Three days after de Klerk's aborted meeting, the Secretary-General of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), Salim Salim, issued a press release in which he stated, inter alia, "Africa as a whole is duty-bound to de-

vice ways and means of assisting the oppressed peoples of South Africa at this final phase of the struggle against apartheid. It is above all important that African countries speak with one voice, act in concert and adopt a common position. In the history of the struggle for freedom and independence, the coordinated and united position of Africa in support of the freedom fighters has been pivotal. This cohesion, solidarity and unity of action among the African States and the peoples of Africa is all the more urgent and crucial now as we face the last stages of the total liberation of our continent."

The entire world community of nations is watching with anxiety what President de Klerk's next move will be towards ending the spate of violence that is currently sweeping across the country. We all know what should be done to end all of South Africa's woes and agonies — end apartheid with the stroke of a pen! But will de Klerk do that one simple act of his nationally bestowed mandate? You bet!

Newark City Council calls for teen killing investigation

(Continued from page 1)

Tucker charges that "contradictory statements made by one of the teenagers in the van aren't going to be given the same merit. In addition to our local investigations, we are also requesting that the State come in with a multi-jurisdictional investigation into this matter."

Council President Ralph T. Grant, Jr., who spoke out earlier, denouncing what seemed to be "use of unnecessary force," was one of the Newark leaders who marched on City Hall, in search for answers as to why this happened. Grant previously called on Newark's Acting Police Chief Gotha, and requested "a complete updated report" on the incident. Grant stated that "loss of city life is regrettable; however, loss of young life is even more regrettable. These young people will never be able to live up to their potential... and for what?"

When we do not enforce standards and lawfulness in our own neighborhoods we become, in essence, a part of the problem and our young people never really learn to overcome the negatives in the environment.

Ronald Rice
West Ward

Councilman-at-large Gary Harris stated that "it is very unfortunate that too many young people take lightly and almost treat it as a joke, the form of recreation, and sometimes willingly take rides in stolen vehicles. To those of us who have to make the local laws, this causes great concern. To law abiding citizens this causes outrage. Tragedies like this heighten the need for car manufacturers to come up and step forward with ideas on anti-theft devices."

Harris indicates that "separate and apart from the auto theft issue is a more troubling issue... that of using extreme force by police as relates to African American youth and African Americans as a whole. Too frequently and in alarming numbers we are seeing incidents and situations where people are killed, battered and maimed when more judicious use of police apprehension could be utilized.

This case is a blatant overuse of force. I am outraged and will join the many protests and advocates seeking a full investigation by the Essex County Prosecutor, the Union County Prosecutor, the U.S. Attorney General's Office, the N.J. State Attorney General's Office, and the State Police Investigative Office, to come up with a public finding on all pertinent information as surrounds the deaths of Ms. Mayo and Mr. Jones. If there is a lesson to be learned from this, I would say to our youth, please, please, young people think about the seriousness and pain that can come out of what seems to be a reckless joy ride in a stolen vehicle."

Central Ward councilman George Branch indicated that he is "joining with his colleagues in support of this effort. As a unit, we are trying to make sure we hold the police accountable for their actions, and are asking for a thorough investigation of this matter. It is inconceivable to me that 40 bullets would be necessary in a case like this."

West Ward Councilman Ronald L. Rice indicated that he is too "agree with his colleagues that this matter and others that may occur in the future need to be thoroughly investigated to make sure all the facts are received, justice is sought and the system is responsive and fair." The Councilman also indicated, however, that there is another side to the issue, which needs to be addressed by the community. "This is not the first incident of this type, which involves young African Americans in stolen vehicles," he stated.

"It is most unfortunate that every time a life is taken in these types of situations and the police are involved, leadership and citi-

zens mobilize to address how the incident is handled. It is very necessary to oversee all of our law enforcement and criminal justice agencies, but as I've said over and over again, all too often unheard, leadership—political, ministerial, educational, parental and the community in general—must come together without rhetoric, to address the real issues that plague urban cities like Newark.

"As adults we have to stop making excuses as to why these things happen... why our kids are stealing vehicles, selling and using drugs, robbing the young and the elderly, why our neighborhoods and streets stay dirty and filthy of litter, why we as adults continue to make excuses in the

African American community to justify the black on black crimes that are plaguing and destroying our people and our communities... we have to stop placing blame.

"We ourselves have to become accountable. To continue to allow this type of pestilence to affect our communities is inexcusable. When we do not enforce standards and lawfulness in our own neighborhoods we become, in essence, a part of the problem and our young people never really learn to overcome the negatives in the environment.

We have accepted too much, too long, and have to turn this around. If we don't, this type of tragedy can and will happen over and over again—with or without

police involvement. If adults do not collectively come together, and find ways to present alternatives to these young people then we are letting them down. The system cannot do this for us. We should not only be marching to protest, but also daily, as a community dealing with total domination of negative elements and environments. We have to make sure that we do not just create rhetoric and hype around incidents, but address the issues from the grassroots up before they occur, so that they do not continue to happen. To do anything less is to continue to fail our youth and the people we represent in our charge as leadership to the community."

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